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The keynote speaker will be Jean Noel de Bouillane de La-Coste, first secretary of the permanent French mission to the UN, who will open the two-day meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. He will talk

on the state of French-American relations. The seven participating high schools — Clayton, Country Day, La Due, Mary Institute, Northwest, Parkway and Soldan — will send 385 delegates representing the 122 member nations and six observer nations of the UN. They will serve in a model General Assembly and model Security Council. An additional 150 students will staff a model Secretariat.

The students will discuss such major issues as the Middle East, Southern Rhodesia sanctions, Red China and population control.



Award of Easter Egg Coloring Prizes

Mary Ellen Schmittgens (left) and Mary Heftel receiving checks for \$15 and \$20, respectively, from Carondelet Lions Club president Frank Rehbold (left) and William J. Beckman, chairman of the club's youth activities. The girls, pupils at St. Cecilia's Catholic School, won prizes in a Lions' Easter egg coloring contest. Sister Agathe Irene, principal of the school, looks on.

Pilot Project FROM PAGE FIVE

ple" used in many social studies curricula today. This concept starts with the family, then focuses in turn on the school, the neighborhood, community, state, region, country, and finally the world.

"Young persons today, we have found, know more about national and international affairs than about local matters," he said. The basic political, social and cultural norms that Americans carry through life are created and solidified between the ages of 3 and 8. With this in mind, we are attempting to build a whole new curriculum reflecting the world-wide transition of the societies to urban and urban-technological societies and the moral and ethical dilemmas that must be solved by individuals and social institutions in these changing times."

Concern Over Alienation
"We've been concerned that the lower socio-economic classes do not share these social and

political values, but rather become alienated from society at large," Tomlinson said.

"The curriculum demonstrates that Western democratic values like consent of the governed, due process and rule of law are very important because they mitigate political and social conflicts and do work. The lower classes too often don't bother even to vote because of an instilled attitude of 'you can't fight City Hall.'"

Tomlinson said that Hamilton School was picked for the project because it is an "inner city" school, overcrowded, its enrollment of 1134 pupils predominantly Negro and mostly from the lower social and economic classes.

"This is a good example of the university-school cooperation the Graduate Institute is attempting to foster in the community. We have established teaching centers throughout the metropolitan area, with clusters of student teachers available for service in each," Tomlinson said.

At Hamilton, the institute provides five to six student teachers and Tomlinson and Berlak do some teaching there. The curriculum project has been a challenge to the research staff members because they had not been accustomed to writing for elementary school children.

A thorough evaluation of the pilot project is being conducted simultaneously.

"So far," Berlak said, "the kids have responded well. We have noted definite signs that they are getting the material. How long are they retaining it? We don't know that yet."

W. B. Pollard, Hamilton principal, said the program has been stimulating and enjoyable for the children. He said that the third graders now display powers of deductive reasoning and are able to make meaningful comparisons of the families they study with their own families.

In the unit on Mexico, for example, students follow the ups and downs of the Vegas, a family of peasants in the village of Atreca faced with the dilemma of staying in the village with its stability and predictability, if impoverishing, pattern of life or of moving to the industrial urban environment of Mexico City in hopes of a better material life. After bringing out such social conflicts of societies in transition, the curriculum shows how they are resolved by democratic societies through adherence to basic norms and values, such as freedom, equality, justice and peace and order.

NURSEING SCHOOL SHOW

A variety show entitled "Ethos of Broadway" will be presented by students of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and X-ray Technology at 8 p.m. April 14 in the school auditorium, 6138 Oakland avenue.

Proceeds will be used to fund student representatives to national and state conventions of the Student Nurse Association.

MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Smith, 130 West Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, with an open house for family and friends scheduled between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

The couple has three children and nine grandchildren.

MANCHESTER BOARD IS STALLED AGAIN

The Manchester Board of Aldermen failed to meet Monday for its final session before the election because a quorum was lacking. Aldermen Dwight Edwards and John Wilmesher were absent.

Mayor Thomas M. Wood said yesterday that Wilmesher had telephoned from Kansas City to say that he would be unable to attend the board meeting. Edwards telephoned the city clerk Monday afternoon to say that he would be unable to attend because of a business appointment.

"I would assume," the Mayor said, "that when the aldermen were elected to office they placed their responsibility to the city before their personal business responsibilities — at least on the regular meeting nights."

"The actions of Aldermen Edwards and Wilmesher show a certain irresponsibility, and are not the actions of reasonable men."

Wood declined to say whether he would call any special meetings before the next regular meeting April 17, or whether the April 17 meeting would be held.

The two aldermen have been boycotting board meetings sporadically in protest against the hiring of William M. Corrigan as special counsel. At an earlier meeting, Mayor Wood broke a tie vote of the board to pass legislation hiring Corrigan at a salary of \$300 a month.

In an effort to force the two aldermen to attend, Mayor Wood requested the St. Louis Court of Appeals to issue a preliminary writ of mandamus against the two. The men have filed their answer to the writ, and the city is preparing its answer. If the writ is made permanent, the men will be required to attend meetings or face contempt of court charges.

CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Concord Village Lions Club will award a \$400 one-year scholarship to a male 1965 high school graduate who lives in the Concord Village area. The recipient must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class and demonstrate financial need. Applications, which must be completed before May 1, are available at Lindbergh, Vianney, Mahydin, Bishop DuBourg, St. Louis University and Lutheran South high schools, said Kenneth Rhodes, chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

RECITAL BY PIANO STUDENT

Nancy Altmeyer will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Webster College music building, 6182 Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves. Miss Altmeyer will graduate this spring with the highest grade average in the Webster College senior class.

DECORATED BY AIR FORCE

Capt. Michael H. Lythgoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Lythgoe, 3944 Wyoming street, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his service as an intelligence officer at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam.

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HOMEOWNERS SPRING FIELD DAY AT TILLES PARK

The fourth annual Spring Homeowner's Field Day conducted by the University of Missouri extension center will be held April 16 at Tilles Park, McKnight and Litzinger roads, Ladue. Experts on gardening and landscaping will give demonstrations and answer questions at the event, which begins at noon and is free to the public.

The field day is co-sponsored by the St. Louis County Water Co., the County Parks and Recreation Department and by area horticultural associations.

There will be three demonstration areas of grasses, trees and decorative plants. Each area will have demonstrations by horticulturists on methods of planting, mulching, pruning, fertilizing and watering of specific varieties.

White pine seedlings will be given as souvenirs to the first 3000 visitors. Rudy Zarowente, horticulture agent for the extension center, will direct the field day operations.

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